

JOCKEYING HARD FOR THE NOMINATION

"Wilson-Backed Dark Horse" Used As Bugaboo By McAdoo Boosters

(By Associated Press)
San Francisco, July 1.—Prospects for balloting late today for a presidential candidate went glimmering as the delegates to the Democratic National Convention assembled for the fourth days session. The struggle over the platform indicates no balloting will take place before Friday. When the convention met, the speech of Governor Cornwell, of West Virginia, nominating John W. Davis, Ambassador to Great Britain, was on the convention's set program. He makes 11 candidates formally placed before the convention. Meanwhile the old line inner circle of Democratic leaders, frankly admitting McAdoo seemed to have the inside track for the nomination, worked throughout the night devising means to stop his nomination and find a candidate who could command the necessary two-thirds vote. Champ Clark was discussed as a possibility. The McAdoo people answered if the inner circle forestalled McAdoo's nomination, a coalition will be disclosed, which would produce another Wilson-backed dark horse with enough accessions to win. The name of National Chairman Cummings cropped out whenever the Administration dark horses were mentioned. Cox and Palmer managers when they figured in these discussions, invariably demanded to be shown their candidates were out of the running. Each refused to concede the nomination to the other, but the report persisted there is some kind of an understanding between them and that they favored the nomination of anybody but McAdoo.

McAdoo Just Won't Talk
Huntington, N. Y., July 1.—Maintaining a sphynx-like silence, Wm. G. McAdoo at his country home here today declined to comment on the activities of the Democratic National Convention. Newspaper men besieged the McAdoo home in a futile effort to obtain an interview. "Nothing to say whatever" was the word brought back.

Mrs. Stewart Secones Cox
San Francisco, July 1.—Seconding speeches for Cox were made by Mrs. Cora Wilson Stewart, of Kentucky, and Senator Pat Harrison, of Mississippi. If Cox is nominated Harrison will loom as a popular figure second to Cox himself with the Ohio democrats. He won their hearts today when he seconded Cox in a fiery speech, denouncing the "republican lobbyists and newspapers," who have fought the Cox candidacy. Harrison charged that this was due to their desire to name a weak candidate.

Praising California's hospitality, he evoked a great demonstration. Denouncing San Francisco newspapers, he brought forth an even greater one, which turned into an outburst for Cox as he extolled the merits of his choice. Harrison spoke from the state which first adopted prohibition and as one which first ratified national prohibition. He spoke of "Jimmie" Cox's success in 1916 and 1918 as the one star of hope which "black clouds of republicanism lowered."

"He can put Warren G. Harding on the run," shouted Harrison. Mrs. Wilson told the convention that she had been attracted to Cox by his career and his "tenderness for soldiers."

WOMAN ATTEMPTS SUICIDE
Nicholasville, Ky., July 1.—Mrs. Thomas Hunter, 40, attempted suicide at her home, about six miles from here, by cutting her throat with a razor. Her condition is critical. She has six children and her husband is a painter. Mrs. Hunter has been in ill health for some time.

There is said to be an unusual demand for watermelons, although the season as well as the supply is not generally at hand. Good prices are being paid for the few in the local markets.

LEAGUE PLANK WITH RESERVATIONS

Adopted By Platform Committee, Which Amends Wilson's Original Draft

(By Associated Press)
San Francisco, July 1.—After a prolonged bitter fight, a plank dealing with the League of Nations was adopted by the Democratic platform committee early this morning. The administration failed to secure adoption of its plank without amendment. The committee, by a vote of 38 to 18, adopted Senator Walsh's provision for ratification of the Versailles treaty with reservations, consistent with American obligations. Members of the committee hoped to report the platform late today, but a fight is in prospect in the committee on prohibition and the Irish question. Blunt frankness and spirited clashes marked the debate in the platform committee. When Senator Glass, chairman, objected to Bryan's public criticism of the subcommittee as a secret body, Bryan replied that he would use it again or any other terms he chose. The subcommittee's draft of the platform declared for ratification of the peace treaty as a requisite to preserve the honor of the nation. It suggests the Irish question cannot be brought legitimately before the League of Nations for settlement. It is silent on prohibition; advocates collective bargaining for farmers; opposes compulsory arbitration of labor disputes; asks recognition of the new Mexican government when it establishes order; calls on the legislatures of Tennessee, Florida and North Carolina to ratify the suffrage amendment; advocates generosity to disabled soldiers, but declares against any excessive bond issues to pay compensation which would put patriotism on a pecuniary basis.

THREE PLANKS YET TO BE SETTLED ON

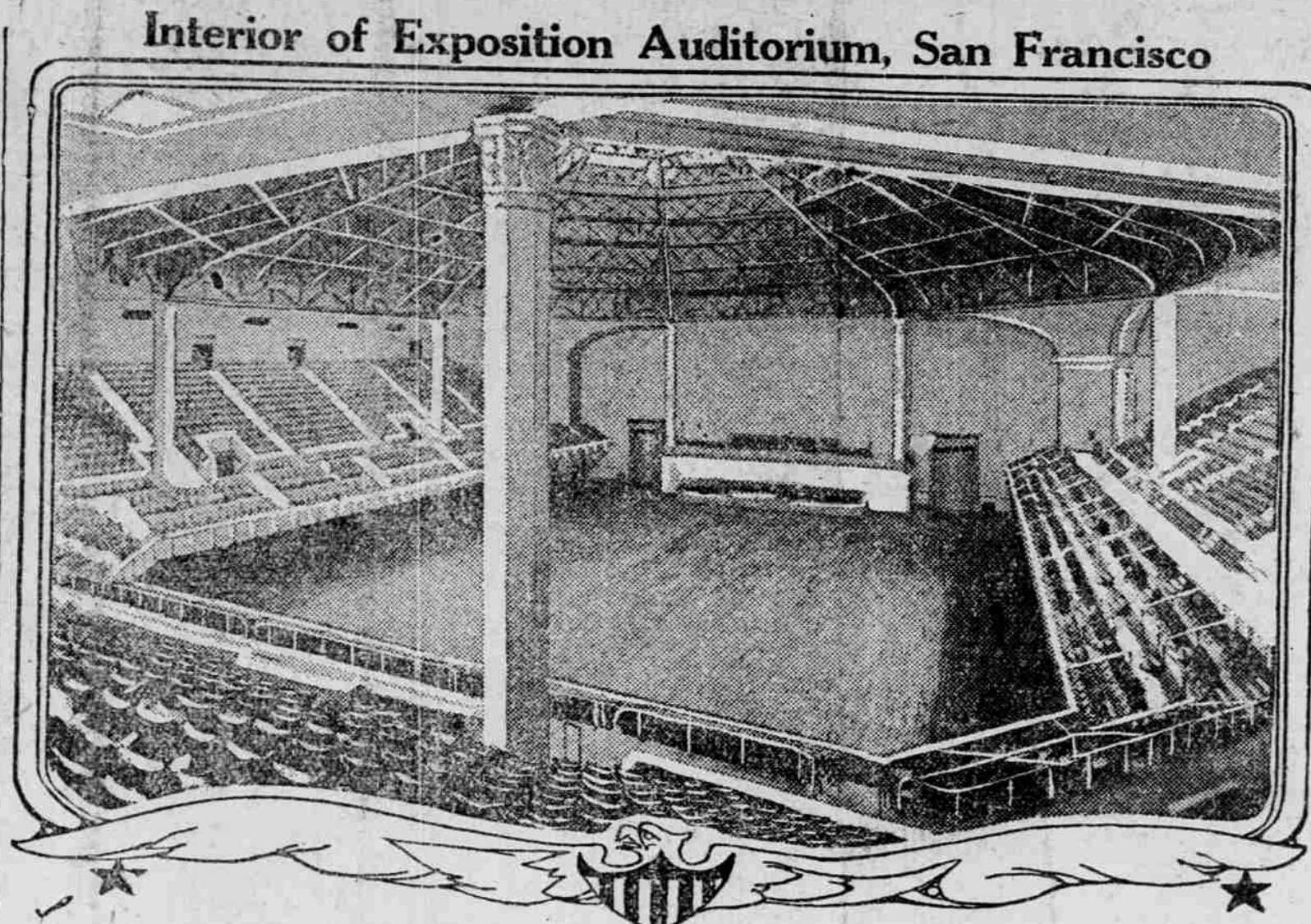
(By Associated Press)
San Francisco, July 1.—Chairman Robinson called the convention to order at 11:20 after the usual opening services. New Mexico, the first state on call, simply seconded the nomination of McAdoo. There was a small demonstration. North Carolina sent W. C. Newland, of Lenoir, to the platform to nominate Senator Simmons, for whom the state is instructed. Oregon announced she had joined the McAdoo boom. Virginia, through Representative Flood, nominated Senator Glass, and West Virginia through Gov. Cornwell, nominated John W. Davis, Ambassador to Great Britain. Meanwhile the platform committee in their room were struggling over the platform. They were said only three matters to be settled, the Irish question and dry planks and a proposal to create a Federal Department of Education.

NO AGREEMENT ON ANTI-M'ADOO MAN YET

(By Associated Press)
San Francisco, July 1.—The conferees of the forces seeking to defeat the nomination of McAdoo have failed to reach an agreement on a candidate. The only accomplishment seemed to be a stiffening of the determination to hold as solid as possible the veto block of votes. As a counter move the Administration forces are seeking a dark horse of their own to break the combination. Vice President Marshall is mentioned to head the combination. Cummings is also mentioned. A new name is that of Bainbridge Colby. If a dry plank is adopted, some say Bryan is the only man who could run on it. It is intimated that this is part of the Bryan strategy.

KENTUCKY TROOP IS GIVEN RECOGNITION
Washington, July 1.—The militia bureau of the war department yesterday recognized Troop B, of the Kentucky National Guard, one platoon of which is located at London and another at Manchester.

BARBER WANTED—A good contract for a real Barber, who is steady. See G. W. Goodloe, Richmond, Ky.



A view of the interior of the Exposition Auditorium, San Francisco, looking toward the speakers' platform.

Weather For Kentucky
Partly cloudy tonight and Friday; probably occasional showers.



The Shills For Him

Bryan's Dry Plank
San Francisco, July 1.—Bryan's prohibition plank, around which today's fight in the platform committee is centering, congratulates the democratic party upon ratification of the prohibition amendment and pledges the party to effective enforcement of the Volstead law, "honestly and in good faith, without any increase of alcoholic content of permitted beverages and without any weakening of any other of its provisions."

Irish To Force Fight

(By Associated Press)
San Francisco, July 1.—A caucus of Irish sympathizers among the delegates applied to the Resolutions Committee for a hearing today to present arguments for an Irish recognition plank. Chairman Fitzgerald said it was proposed to serve an ultimatum on the committee that a floor fight will be made for such a plank. After Miss Bessie Dwyer, of Manila, had nominated Francis Burton Harrison, Governor General of the Philippines, and an announcement made that the platform is not ready, the convention adjourned until 3 o'clock tonight.

FOR SALE—Two extra good milk cows, J. J. Neale, 158 1f

E. I. EDWARDS



New Jersey's Wet Candidate

LATE NEWS FLASHES

Beginning with today, the government charges \$50 for passports to go abroad, \$1 going to the clerk and \$9 to the State Department.

The first bale of cotton of the season sold at auction at San Benito, Texas, brought, \$1,600.

Texas cotton raisers are employing geese to rid their fields of weeds. It is said that these, used as "cotton choppers," show almost human intelligence.

Prof. J. Leslie Purdom, of Boyle county, sailed today for France, where he will spend some time studying social conditions.

The Dayton, O., city officials have decided that the cars must operate, strike or no strike, and plans are being made to start the cars with what union men there are at hand.

Machinist strike at Cincinnati is assuming serious phase, pickets being arrested charged with beating loyal workmen who are ordered out of town with threats of further injuries.

Cuban sugar growers are said to be holding their supply (demand a "certain" price for the product. None is being shipped to the United States, it is said.

American Railway Express company claims to have lost more than \$100,000 through the operation of a gang of thieves during the past month in West Virginia.

Ohio grain dealers in session at Cedar Point report that there will be a shortage of grain this season, owing to scarcity of labor on the farm.

When P. H. Hukill, Louisville, was arrested for speeding he stated that his passenger was a bridegroom and his bride-to-be was waiting for him, and he was acquitted. Next thing was another man arrested for fast driving and he said he was driving a bride-to-be to her wedding. It proved to be correct, and he was also let go.

An express car on the Charleston by a band of robbers who bound the express messengers, near Augusta, Maine.

Number of the alleged "drug ring" in Indianapolis are changing their pleas from not guilty to guilty, and will doubtless be sentenced to prison or heavily fined within a day or two.

The bodies of 337 American soldiers, consigned direct to the homes of their parents, reach New York today from Antwerp, aboard the transport Mercury.

John H. Mullins, 55, while apparently in good health, dropped dead at the home of Frank Davis, at Hickman, with whom he was talking.

There is a bumper crop of blackberries in the vicinity of Princeton, the product being on sale at 50 cents a gallon.

At Paducah, the tobacco growers who have formed an organization of their own, have built a warehouse and salesrooms and are prepared to handle their product in a manner satisfactory to themselves.

NOTICE, LEGIONAIRES

The regular monthly meeting of the Jesse M. Dykes Post, No. 12, American Legion, will be held at the court house Monday (court day) night at 8 o'clock. All members are urged to be present.

HARRY RICE, Commander. SPEARS TURLEY, Adjutant.

WANTED—Stenographer and bookkeeper. Hours 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. Joe Bender. 158 1

THE MARKETS

Cincinnati—Cattle slow, lower; hogs steady; lambs 50c and 75c lower; Jersey half lower.

Louisville, July 1—Cattle 500; slow and unchanged; hogs 1,400; active and unchanged; sheep 6,000; 50c lower, \$7 down; lambs \$15 down.

ORDER TO STRIKE HAS BEEN ISSUED

Charleston, W. Va., June 30.—A strike of coal miners, affecting approximately 6,000 men, and, if effective, stopping the production of 100,000 tons of coal a week, has been called by Frank Keeney, president of district 17, United Mine Workers of America, to be begun today in the newly organized Williamson field of West Virginia.

Pike county, Kentucky, and the mines therein are affected by the order. It is known that while the producers have for some time been expecting to increase the output, plans for completion of the union were being completed. It is estimated that the number of men effected is far in excess of the figures named in the foregoing dispatch.

THIS IS WHAT THOSE TAGS ARE FOR

Monday, July 5, will be Tag Day for the furnace fund of the Patti A. Clay Infirmary. It is a vital necessity to install a new heating system in this worthy institution as the old plant which was never adequate, completely collapsed last winter and had to be consigned to the junk heap.

The City Council and the Fiscal Court have always co-operated with the Infirmary and were generous in their contribution for a new furnace but a thousand dollars is still required to meet the cost of the new heating plant, special flue and other expenses incident to its installation.

It had come to the point where it was a question of heating the building properly or closing its doors; the public well knows the great good dispensed at this Infirmary and should see to it that the institution is able to "carry on."

Turn your dollars into blessings and wear a tag on court day, showing you are solid behind the P. A. C. and all the good it represents.

Dogs Being Vaccinated

Another outbreak of distemper among the dogs is reported and bloodhounds are said to be suffering to a great extent. Capt. V. G. Mullikin, of Lexington, is said to have lost three valuable dogs as a result of the disease. One was especially well bred and \$500 had been refused for him a short time ago. Some of the owners of valuable dogs are having them vaccinated.

NAVY RECRUITERS HERE

A local navy recruiting office has been established in Richmond on the second floor of the postoffice building. R. G. Harris and R. E. Wayne, from the navy recruiting station at Lexington, are in charge.

HUSBAND WOUNDS WIFE; KILLS SELF

James Lawson, Near Paint Lick, Arouses Neighborhood By Committing Crime

James Lawson, 48, is dead at his home on the Walnut Meadows pike, near the double toll gate, near Paint Lick, and his wife, 45 years old, is hovering between life and death at the hospital at Berea, as the result of a partial ineffectual attempt upon the part of Lawson to kill his bride of six months. While a .22 calibre rifle was the weapon used, two bullets, fired into his own body, just above the heart, resulted in almost instant death. The first bullet, fired at Mrs. Lawson, may add another death to the tragedy which aroused the southwestern part of Madison county shortly before Wednesday midnight.

Should Mrs. Lawson recover she will owe her life to her 9-year-old son, who, after his mother had escaped the home, having been shot, followed her almost a quarter of a mile away from their home, where she fell from the loss of blood, then went for aid, which was found at the farmhouse of "Billy" Jones, a half mile away. The child raised the alarm, after making his way to the farmhouse, and the unconscious body of his mother was soon lifted with tender hands and hurried to the hospital at Berea, where an operation was performed Thursday morning in an effort to save her life. The bullet had not been recovered.

After the escape of Mrs. Lawson, who, it is believed, was shot through the window of her home, after getting away from the house, Lawson turned the weapon upon himself and fired two shots in his left breast a few inches above the heart. It is believed he was in the yard, searching for his wife, and finding her gone, decided to kill himself. The body was found by a searching party about 2 o'clock on Thursday morning in a patch of weeds in the yard of his home. Lawson's body was lying face upward with the rifle across his left arm. He was apparently not injured otherwise. This statement is made as the result of reports emanating from the Lawson household, and which are borne out to a certain extent. Mrs. Lawson has been in such serious condition that she has been unable to give any version or account of the tragedy whatever.

Coroner E. H. Muncy was called by County Judge W. K. Price, who was informed of the tragedy by residents of the neighborhood, who did not know what authority to give information to, and he sent the coroner direct to the scene. Mr. Muncy, accompanied by W. E. Richards, of the Muncy company, arrived at an early hour Thursday morning, but found that the body of Lawson had been removed from the yard and taken into the house and was being prepared for burial.

An investigation developed that a jury was not necessary and it is expected the funeral services will be conducted at the instigation of the children of Lawson, comprising several grown sons as well as a grown daughter, all of whom are married, and were absent from the Lawson home.

A brother of the dead man, from Georgetown, who happened to be visiting at the Lawson home at the time, stated there were no witnesses to the tragedy as far as is known, but he was of the belief that his brother had been having trouble with his wife. Another member of the family is credited with having made a statement that "they had not been getting along well lately." A 13-year-old daughter of Mrs. Lawson, who was Mrs. C. S. Bolton, is said to have been sent from the Lawson home yesterday afternoon for the night, indicating that Lawson contemplated the deed. Mrs. Lawson is said to have displayed severe bruises on her arm and wrist, but the manner in which they were received is not known.

Mrs. Lawson is the owner of the farm upon which she and her husband were living, which adjoins the Parker Anderson farm and near the Thompson S. Burnam farm. Mr. Lawson is said to have been an industrious and apparently progressive farmer. Since their marriage a few months ago children of both, by former marriages, have been absent from their home, with the exception of the little girl and boys, children of Mrs. Lawson. The latter has been unable to rally sufficiently to give any details of the crime.

One of the bullets passed entirely through the body of Lawson, the other reaching almost to the outside surface of the flesh. The shots were apparently fired in quick succession.

GRAND CONCERT PROVES PLEASING

Big Chautauqua Tent Filled During Downpour—Many Artists Booked For Events

With the big Chautauqua tent well filled during a downpour, there are excellent prospects for a good attendance throughout the remainder of the performances, and should there be an increase in the degree of enthusiasm displayed, the neighborhood will resound with praises of those participating in the excellent programs.

The part of the Sibyl Sammis Singers was to introduce the Chautauqua with a grand concert, and they did the task well, acquitting themselves in a manner indicating that they were true artists. The entertainers, both individually and en semble work, proved equal to the occasion of pleasing a rather critical audience, there being many representative artists in the musical world present.

"Facing the Task," a decided change in the program, by Dr. H. E. Rompel proved a transfer from one first class mode of entertainment to another. This master of his chosen subject handles the subject as of old, and carried the interested audience with him throughout the lecture. The points together with the manner in which they were presented, rendered the number highly entertaining.

The program for Thursday afternoon and night, indicates another change in the character of entertainment since the Emerson Williams Company is the headliner. This, for the first time here, will be recognized as the foremost in the way of instructive entertainment. Mrs. Williams, nee Miss Jane McNeil, together with her husband, will have a list of Scotch songs presented true to life, both donning the native costume of the Scotch, for their rendition. This will be but one of the features of the entertainment for the evening.

"The Fortune Hunter" will probably be the selection of Mr. V. S. Watkins, the inimitable monologue artist, whose knowledge of the subjects of which he speaks makes him one of the foremost before the American public today. This, as well as "Bought and Paid For," are his favorite readings.

Then there is Dr. Carolyn Geisel, who will deliver a lecture on "How to be Young at Seventy or Old at Forty." Dr. Geisel, who is now a member of the staff at Battle Creek, Mich., has spent several years in Russia, Germany and other foreign countries in graduation work, and she is giving her American hearers the benefit of her experiences as much as possible. She has a faculty of holding her audience spellbound, so to speak, after she has started in with the fascinating theme. Old and young alike are interested.

The program for Friday and Saturday brings forth another aggregation of entertainers that promises to please. Henry A. Adrain, together with other celebrated artists, will be on the bill, the program for the two days being as follows:

Friday
Morning—Children's Hour.
Afternoon—Concert, Mendelssohn Trio; lecture, "The Wonders of Burbank," by Henry A. Adrain.

Saturday
Morning—Children's Hour.
Afternoon—Grand concert, New York Opera Singers.
Night—Concert, New York Opera Singers; lecture, "Human Nature and Politics," by Opie Reid.

Detectives have clw to robbers who looted St. Paul, Minn., bank and arrests are hourly expected.

since their range were exactly the same, and were but a trifle over an inch apart. It is believed by the coroner that death was instantaneous.

The investigation developed the theory that Mrs. Lawson had had trouble and that it was while she was making her escape from the house that her irate husband fired the shot through the window, since there is a small hole in one of the windows in direct line in which the fleeing woman is said to have departed from the house and the position of her husband when the probably fatal shot was fired upon his discerning that his wife had escaped him.